

Soviets used poisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration said Monday it believes thousands of people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia were killed in recent years by a chemical warfare agent — but declined to hold the Soviet Union responsible.

Government experts briefing reporters said they had only circumstantial evidence linking the so-called lethal mycotoxins to the Soviet Union. A mycotoxin is a naturally produced in nature living organisms.

He experts, who briefed reporters on the condition their names were not used, spoke just hours after Soviet government denied it has deployed chemical warfare in the war zones.

The report, which came in response to a speech Sunday by Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., insisted, charged that the United States had used chemical weapons against its enemies, mentioning specifically Vietnam.

Haig said in West Berlin on Sunday that, "We now have physical evidence from Southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of chemical warfare agents. These agents are poisons, not substances indigenous to the region which are highly toxic to man and animals."

The agent has been described as "low rain" because it is released from an aircraft as a yellow powder that covers the ground, structures,

vegetation and people below it.

According to a fact sheet provided to reporters, the agent produces "biacetic effects" in rapid sequence: dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin with formation of multiple small hard blisters, nausea, coughing of blood-tinged material, choking, vomiting of massive amounts of blood, shock and death of those directly under the spray, often within hours.

For those on the periphery, the symptoms take longer to develop but death usually occurs in two weeks if no treatment is given.

The statement said the United States is sharing this information with a United Nations group investigating chemical warfare use as well as with other governments around the world. Chemical weapons banned under a 60-year-old agreement.

The scientists, representing the State and Defense departments and intelligence agencies said they had no direct evidence implicating the Soviets.

They said the chemical agents used are common to cold climates and they doubted any of the three countries had the capability of producing the agents in the quantities believed to have been emitted in recent years.

The statement said mycotoxins can be produced in large quantities and the Soviet Union has the facilities to produce the quantities reportedly used.

Domestic budget cuts coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having already scaled down his planned budget for 1982, President Reagan eyed further cuts in domestic spending Monday and said that "we face the choice of more drastic action or inviting a domestic calamity."

Even so, he said, the reductions he achieved "without any increase of any of government's vital needs."

The president's deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes, declined to say whether the president would address the nation to announce any areas where additional cuts would be made. He said the total of the new budget would be less than \$18 billion.

From a meeting with conservative congressional Democrats to a lunch with House Speaker Carl Albert (R-Idaho) and the House Republican leader, the president paid heed to many matters, even as he presided at a ceremony officially celebrating the revolutionary victory at Yorktown.

"At home, our enemy is no longer debts but our ink," Reagan said.

"After 19 deficits in the last 30 years, and a projected nearly a trillion dollars, we face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity Monday on."

"Our administration and I think the American people have the responsibility to do what we know is right and what we know must be done. Make no mistake. We will."

"I believe the spirit of Yorktown and the spirit of our revolution is alive in America. I am confident that if we work together and reason together and stick together, we will win."

Speakes said "right now there are no plans for further cuts in entitlement and the Soviet Union has the federal programs, including Social Security and food stamps, for which spending is governed by law."

At the same time, Speakes pointed out that "there are problems with Social Security." The administration has said the Social Security System faces a shortfall by late next year unless its income allocations are changed.



BYU weather observer David James checks measurements while preparing his daily weather report on Provo's conditions. The station began its second year of existence this month.

Weather station watches rain

By BELINDA JUDD
Staff Writer

BYU's weather station has started its second year after celebrating its first birthday last week.

On Sept. 9, 1980, BYU established and financed the weather station that now serves Provo City, said Dale Stevens, professor of geography.

It cost BYU about \$7,000 to build the weather station located near 800 North and 600 East, Stevens said.

BYU Weather Station is owned and operated by BYU through the geography department. Its operation is supervised by Stevens, and the daily readings are taken by student observer David James, a junior majoring in geography from Kialto, Calif.

Station purpose

According to Stevens, the purpose of the station is to re-establish the weather station observing station for Provo, and to provide weather information to the public, at disseminated through the media.

"It seems ridiculous for Provo, the second-largest city in Utah, not to have its own weather station," Stevens said.

He said four years ago, previous to BYU establishing its weather station, radio station KVOO had observed and reported the daily weather for Provo. Later, the station changed owners and the weather report was dropped.

This is when BYU decided to provide Provo with its own weather station, James said.

Value of station

"Provo residents can now know for sure what the weather will be in Provo, rather than trying to depend on the Salt Lake weather reports which are not representative of Provo or Utah County," James said.

The weather station can help the public in several ways. By releasing timely information, the public knows how much to water lawns and gardens, thus saving money on

water bills. With accurate weather reports, farmers will know when to cover their crops to preserve them from freezing in the fall. The weather service can also issue flash-flood warnings and warnings for Provo which are different from the readings for Salt Lake, James said.

"There haven't been many problems with the weather station with the possible exception of the wind system which was affected by lightning last July," James said. "It caused an electrical surge in the instrument, which was repaired and back in operation a few days later."

Accurate equipment

To make the most accurate observations, the BYU Weather Station consists of several different types of equipment. The station has its own barometer, anemometer (wind speed), maximum and minimum thermometer, rain gauge, evaporation pan and a hydrosensor (measures temperature and humidity), James explained.

The weather information is reported at 5 p.m. daily to the National Weather Service by James. He said there are no such things as late calls. The information is also given to the Salt Lake Weather Service and the state climatologist, Salt Lake television news station KTVH, the Salt Lake County Chamber of Commerce Association, The Daily Universe and the Salt Lake Tribune.

Future climatologist

James said he began to take the weather readings for BYU weather station almost one month after he arrived home from his mission. He has continued.

"I became interested in weather in the seventh grade by a report I read for a science project," James explained. "In high school, I set up my own personal weather station in Kialto, Calif. Soon I became the town's official weather observer."

After the near future, 22-year-old James hopes to become a climatologist after his graduation from BYU.

New Bible concordance

BYU weather observer David James checks measurements while preparing his daily weather report on Provo's conditions. The station began its second year of existence this month.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York chapter of Moral Majority on Monday condemned what its president called a "hellish" plan by Reader's Digest to publish a concordance of the Bible.

"You can't change the word of God," said the Rev. Daniel Fox, "It's coming out."

Jack Walsh, editor of the Bible project, said that the Reader's Digest headquarters in Pleasantville, a suburb of New York City, that has expected "great interest" in the concordance.

The Reader's Digest Bible, scheduled for publication a year from now, will be a revised version of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which also has been criticized by fundamentalists.

Protesters acknowledged he had not seen any manuscripts of the concordance Bible. He said it would be a sacrilege.

"They're saying to God, 'You didn't know what

you were talking about,'" Fox complained.

He accused Reader's Digest of "trying to take down religion . . . to take the blood out of the Bible."

John M. Major, who was not proposing the book be banned — only that it neither be bought nor read.

"We can only speak out, and hope people will listen," Fox said.

Obesity mortality rate exceeds average for obese surgery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah Valley Hospital in Provo said its mortality rate resulting from obesity surgery last year was more than 12 times the national average, according to a copyright story.

The Deseret News reported Monday that similar surgery nationwide has produced a mortality rate of about 1 percent, but at Utah Valley Hospital last year the mortality rate was 12.5 percent.

Gastroplasty surgery and gastric bypass operations, both commonly referred to as stapling, have been used in recent years as a surgical remedy for obesity. The surgery is designed to reduce the amount of calories that a person can ingest.

Dr. Gerald Goodman of the Bryner Clinic of Salt Lake City said he has performed more than 100 of the operations without any deaths.

The medical library at Utah Valley Hospital says that 24 such operations were performed there last year, resulting in three deaths.

No deaths

Gloria Paradis, Utah Valley medical librarian, said no deaths following stapling surgery occurred between January and May 1981. Sixteen operations were performed during that time.

The Deseret News said there has been at least one death since May, however, which Ms. Paradis confirmed. The number of procedures performed since May was not available.

Sources within the medical community say that at least two of the four deaths may have resulted from a complication of stapling called a "leak," completely blocking the stomach's diaphragm. The hospital refused to confirm or deny the information.

The nature-related complication is experienced by no more than five percent of the patients treated nationally, the newspaper report said.

Dr. Frank Moody of the University of Utah Medical Center has performed 216 gastric stapling, says that with no deaths and only three subsequent leaks.

Experience

Goodman said experience is a key to success in performing the operation.

"You're talking about a big, heavy patient, poor exposure. You've got to have the right training, knowledge of the procedure and an excellent support team."

Goodman also said that "a patient must have

He predicted Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders would join the outcry which they learn how the project is being handled "by a group of people who are not in the know."

Herbert Lieberman, executive editor of condensed books for Reader's Digest, said the new Bible will include all 66 books. Unlike other Bibles, the Bible will include all 66 books of the Bible, which cut the Digest edition is the result of "line-by-line cutting," he said.

self at greater risk with a surgeon who has had less experience. The procedure is done at a facility with less experience."

Moody said a high mortality rate in so small a sampling as 24 cases is just on the end of the normal portion of a statistical curve, that the statistics may even out as more experience is gained in the procedure.

However, Moody also said, "If it becomes apparent that any procedure is running a high rate of mortality, then an internal audit should be conducted."

In an audit was done at Utah Valley Hospital, said Mike Nowling, assistant administrator. The audit, completed in May, found that the hospital did not pay any particular attention to mortality rates as far as Nowling knows.

The Deseret News said Nowling was asked whether the newspaper's figures were accurate and he replied, "Yes, I believe that our information is correct. . . . Your mortality figures are accurate."

Goodman said the surgery is considered a relatively low-risk operation.

News-tip call nets \$20 for Idahoan, year's 1st award

The Daily Universe is beginning again to award \$20 each week for the best news tip called in to its office at 378-3630.

The first award, which is being given to Paul Gauchy, a junior in physical therapy from Dubois, Idaho, for calling in news tips Friday's power outage began, to report lightning had struck a powerline near his home causing a blackout and that fire engines were at the scene.

His tip allowed The Daily Universe to send photographers to the scene and the station to get first-hand accounts of the story.

Gauchy was the first of many students and staff at the Daily Universe who have provided information about the blackout.

By LISA MOTTE
Staff Writer

Three new designs will be included in the "new generation" meetinghouse being built by the LDS Church, according to a church's First Presidency.

The new buildings are designed to be more economical, more functional and more beautiful than the old buildings being used for Sunday worship services, said Robert J. Little, manager of architectural services for the LDS Church's First Presidency.

The new look is the result of several years of architectural planning, he said.

The first design, called the "Aspen," is to be used by the first and third phases will be added when the congregation reaches 175, Little said.

The second phase adds a separate chapel and the third adds additional classrooms and a separate cultural center.

The first phase will be for congregations of at least 40 people, the second phase will be added when the congregation reaches 175, Little said.

The buildings will have 14,000 square feet, he said, about 5,000 less than previous ward meetinghouses.

He said that the new design is expected to save from 20 to 30 percent in construction costs, and be 15 to 20 percent more efficient than past designs.

Elder Maxwell to speak

The new member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, Elder Neil A. Maxwell, will speak at a meeting today at the devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Prior to his call to the Council of the Twelve, Elder Maxwell was a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and minister of education for the Church Educational System.

Elder Maxwell also will be a bishop and a regional representative.

He has a degree in political science and a master's degree in education from the University of Utah.

Elder Maxwell has written numerous books and articles on politics and government for national publications.

His talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and repeated on the station Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

otes to tell
te of bonds
r new schools

ters in the Alpine School Dis-
trict will go to the pot today to
decide the fate of a \$31.5 million
bond issue proposed by the district.
Approved, district officials say
funds will be used for construc-
tion of four new schools and addi-
tion to existing elementary schools.
The facilities are badly needed in
district with an average growth of
8 new students each year over
the past three years, said Max
Mack, superintendent of Alpine
School District.

The growth is expected to con-
tinue with a projected enrollment of
10 students in 1985, an increase
of 1,000 from this year's figure.
There are presently enough stu-
dents using portable facilities in the
area to fill two entire grade
schools," said Kent Abel, assistant
administrator of the school district.
Within two months we will be
holding a meeting to decide exactly
what schools will be involved in
the sessions and year-round
schooling. We are not overlooking
any alternatives," he said.

Citizens can cast votes on the
bond at two polling places in Pleas-
ant Grove, four in Orem, two in
Alpine and two in American Fork.
The election will be open from 7 a.m. to 8



Universe photo by David Marano

Falcon found

Shawn Clark, a junior majoring in zoology from Provo, holds Jocko, a three-month-old prairie falcon who serves as the Air Force Academy's mascot. Jocko escaped Saturday afternoon after his halftime exhibition and was later found across the street from the house of BYU football coach LaVell Edwards.

Detectives uproot local marijuana crop

Continuing its war on homegrown marijuana, the Utah County Sheriff's department plucked about 100 plants this weekend from an orchard in Benjamin, in the southern part of the county.

Detective Bob Eyre said that since August

the sheriff's depart-
ment has confiscated
about 600 plants from
four different fields
throughout the county.
Though no arrests
developed out of this
case, the department
continuing to watch for
those who grow mari-

juana. The officers act
on any leads it receives,
Eyre said.
According to Utah
law, it is a third-degree
felony to grow mari-
juana for any reason.

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NINE

Campus clubs seek members

In hopes of attracting
new members, more
than 50 clubs are ex-
pected to participate in
Club Week, according
to Dan Ochener, direc-
tor of public relations
for the ASBYU Organi-
zations Office.
Club Week begins to-
day at 8 a.m. in the
Garden Court, ELWC,
and will continue
through Friday, he said.
Ochener said there

are 140 registered clubs
organized under five
basic club categories in-
cluding service-activi-
ty, professional, depart-
mental organiza-
tions, geographical or-
ganizations and
special-interest organi-
zations. "There is a
club for everyone if they
want to get involved,"
he said.

David Yost, ASBYU
organizations vice
president, said joining a
club is a good way for
students to "break
into" the university.
"Every year hundreds
and hundreds of new
students join clubs dur-
ing this week," he said.
"All students are eligi-
ble to join any club if
they are willing to meet
the club's individual re-
quirements. No one will
be excluded," said
Ochener.

This week's theme is
"Don't clown around,
join a club," said Yost.



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Form helps students appeal traffic tickets

Students may be able to appeal traffic
tickets later this semester by using a form, instead
of appearing in person, according to ASBYU At-
torney General Marc Francis.

The council's objective is to "develop a stand-
ard appeal form for students who cannot appear
in ASBYU Traffic Court or just don't want the
 hassle," Francis said.

According to Francis, many students have
problems appearing in court because of class or
work conflicts, and the appeal form may be the
 answer to the problem.

The appeal form will also allow more flexibility
for both the student and the judiciary, he said.
The student can drop out the form one day and
pick it up the next.

Francis said students who use the form may be
at a disadvantage "by not appearing in person,
because written explanations will not always be
as clear as a verbal description."

Banyan '82

Now has openings for photographers
and writers on the yearbook staff. If inter-
ested, meet at the Banyan offices, 240 Flet-
cher Building at 3 p.m. Tuesday, September
15, or call 378-2846 after 2 p.m.

Text Returns

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textbooks that you purchased in
error for a refund. Help us help
other students who may need that
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get you must have the correct
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Sports

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Up 2 notches

Cougars ranked 13th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After playing just one game under rookie Coach Gerry Faust, Notre Dame vaulted into first place Monday in The Associated Press college football rankings.

BYU moved up to 13th in the poll after defeating the Falcons of Air Force 45-21 Saturday. The Cougars picked up 440 votes and moved up two notches over last week's rankings.

The Fighting Irish, 29-9 winners over Louisiana State at Faust successfully made the jump from the high school ranks to the citadel of college football, took advantage of the weekend of upsets. Michigan and Alabama, last week's top two

teams, were knocked off, along with seven-ranked Nebraska and No. 19 Stanford.

Notre Dame, fourth a week ago, handled to the top with 24 of 60 first-place votes and 1,233 of a possible 1,300 points. Southern Cal, which buried Tennessee 63, jumped from fifth to second with 12 first-place votes and 1,181 points.

Oklahoma, a 37-20 winner over Wyoming, held onto third place with 12 first-place ballots and 1,153 points. The defending champion Georgia Bulldogs rose from sixth to fourth with 12 firsts and 1,113 points following a 27-13 triumph over California.

The fifth- and sixth-place teams,

Penn State and Texas, each received one of the remaining two first-place votes. Penn State crashed Cincinnati 52-0 and jumped from a ninth-place tie to fifth with 966 points while Texas trounced Rice 31-3 and shot from eighth to sixth with 953 points.

Pitt, idle last weekend, went from a tie for ninth place to seventh place with 763 points while Ohio State whipped Duke 44-14 and climbed from 11th to eighth with 710 points.

UCLA and North Carolina, 12th and 13th a week ago, rose to ninth and 10th, respectively.

The top 20:

1. Notre Dame (24)	1-0-0 1,233
2. Southern Cal (15)	1-0-0 1,181
3. Oklahoma (12)	1-0-0 1,153
4. Georgia (12)	2-0-0 1,113
5. Penn St. (1)	1-0-0 996
6. Texas (1)	1-0-0 966
7. Pittsburgh	1-0-0 763
8. Ohio St.	1-0-0 710
9. UCLA	1-0-0 690
10. North Carolina	1-0-0 661
11. Michigan	1-1-0 538
12. Brigham Young	2-0-0 439
13. Mississippi St.	1-0-0 397
14. Washington	1-0-0 313
15. Miami, Fla.	1-0-0 311
17. Nebraska	0-1-0 276
18. Arizona	1-0-0 275
19. Florida St.	2-0-0 232
20. Wisconsin	1-0-0 174

Brady's efforts rewarded: co-WAC player of week

DENVER (AP) — BYU wide safety Steve Brady and Wyoming cornerback Les Mitchell have been named co-Western Athletic Conference defensive players of the week.

The honors were announced in Denver Monday by WAC officials. Mitchell, a senior from Compton, Calif., stopped one Oklahoma scor-

ing drive with an interception, deflected another pass and had three unassisted tackles plus three assists. Oklahoma won the game 37-20.

Brady, a senior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., tallied seven unassisted tackles, a tackle for a loss and a pass deflection in BYU's 45-21 victory over Air Force.

Ywomen lead invitational after opening round play

BYU women wasted no time as they eased into the lead of the BYU Women's Golf Invitational Monday.

The Cougars were on top in both individual and team performances. BYU led the field of competitors with a score of 292 after first-round action being played at Hobbie Creek Golf Course. UCLA, the team predicted to contend both with the Cougars, occupied the second-place position with a score of 302. Washington was next in the team standings at 306, followed by New Mexico (307), Weber State (320), Oregon State (320), Air Force Academy (332) and Colorado State (355).

Carla Duncan and Chris Lehmann of BYU shared the lead after the first play of BYU. Both women had outstanding performances, each finishing with scores of 71.

Stephanie Drake of Washington was close behind with a score of 72. Mary Enright, UCLA; Tara Zielinski, UCLA; Carolyn Harrett, UNM; and Kelly Amodeo, BYU, all finished first round play with a score of 74.

Although it was believed BYU freshman Terry Norman wouldn't be competing in the first round of the year because of a hand injury, both she and Linda Bridge turned in scores of 76.

Other BYU scores included Karen Gibson, Tara Batcheller and Sue Billek. Tournament play continues through Wednesday at Hobbie Creek with tee times at 8 a.m. each day.

NCAA honors Cougar golfers

Some of the top golfers to ever grace the green course home Friday, as the 1981 BYU NCAA Championship Golf Team was honored at the Cougar NCAA Honor Day at the Riverside Country Club.

Roger Roper led the field shooting a 56, followed by former Cougar Dick Zokol with a 67, and Steve Wise, Ted Lehmann, and Mike Smith all tied at 71.

"It was by far the best one of these events we have had," said BYU head coach Karl Tucker. In honor of the Cougar golfers the NCAA sponsored a pro-am tournament with 125 golfers competing, with various Utah sports personalities in attendance.

Phils ink Adamiak



Yet another Cougar has joined the growing list of former BYU athletes in the pro ranks.

Mark Adamiak, all-WAC second baseman and a starter for the past three years on BYU's varsity baseball team, signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League Sunday evening.

According to the contract, Adamiak, a native of West Covina, Calif., will at least be playing for the Phillies' double-A club next year.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," said Adamiak. "I'm ready to play."

Although Adamiak will have to forgo his senior year at BYU to play pro ball, he said he doesn't feel the extra year would've helped him that much.

"This year I had a little bargain-

ing power," he said. "The scouts to get you for nothing."

BYU head baseball coach, G. Pullins said he was delighted of the signing.

"I'm happy for Mark," Pullins said. "He leaves us with shoes to fill, but we have some good guys."

"This is the best thing in the world. It's good for recruiting."

Pullins said the best recruits naturally want to come to a university which has a reputation for sending a large number of players into the pro ranks.

Adamiak will work out with the Phillies this winter and report to the Phillies' spring training on March 1. "If I have a good spring on move to triple-A ball away," he said.

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Entertainment

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'It's a Miracle'

Fresh musical

By LISA BARLOW
Senior Reporter

Amid the present saturation of musical Mormon melodrama comes "It's a Miracle," and with it a breath of fresh air for Utah audiences.

This new LDS musical, which began its run to a full house last weekend at Timpanew High School, combines the talents of writers Roy Saunders, Lundberg and Janice Kapp Perry.

"It's a Miracle" is really a series of miracles in the life of a young man, Michael Drake, as he chooses to go on a mission, makes it through the Missionary Training Center, and eventually finds his "chosen mate."

Michael Parnes, as Drake, is in fine voice as he enthusiastically labors through his teenage years into adulthood.

But the real star of the show, the added dimension of a new character, a guardian angel.

Gary Lundberg, as Michael's guardian angel, is what picks the play up from a dragging first act. Lundberg is delightful as the play turns into a multi-media event with a black-and-white fast

action film rendition of the life of a guardian angel.

Other notable performances include Wendee Jensen Truman as Susan Rogers, Michael's future wife, the versatile voice of LeRoy Gibbons as Michael's father, and Brad Wilcox as Michael's mismatched missionary companion, Elder Simmons.

A major downfall of the musical is "Michael's Decision," a scene in which Michael is wrestled by the forces of good and evil as he decides whether or not to pursue a mission. The stage becomes too cluttered with dancers and the scene becomes a clumsy replica of the song "Voice" from "Saturday's Warrior."

Later musical scenes make up for the earlier shortcomings as the cast performs such LDS favorites as "In the Hollow of Thy Hand," "Missionary's Prayer," and "Well Done, Thou Good and Faithful Servant."

The musical's main problem is that there are no surprises for an LDS audience — the story is familiar. The script is too cliché-ridden to make it on its own out of the Waatch Point, or in other words, this musical is for Mormons only.

Broadway tunesmith writes another hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Herman wrote the score for Broadway hits "Hello, Dolly!" and "Mame." They've made him wealthy. But he has a regret common to Broadway tunesmiths.

He feels some of his best work went down with flop shows, like the haunting "Time Heals Everything," from "Mack and Mabel," his short-run 1974 musical about Hollywood stardom.

"Everyone knows 'Mame' and 'Dolly' and 'If He Walked Into My Life,'" composer Herman says. "But not the songs from shows of mine that didn't make it, songs which in many cases are my best work. It's like having a neglected child."

Not now, thanks to "Jerry's Girls." It's a new, critically hailed musical that both revives those neglected

songs and does the golden oldies in new ways. Some 40 songs of his, from his and those alike, are in the show. It opened in August in a small midtown sup-

per club just west of Broadway, Ted Hook's Onstage. The New York Times, for one, calls it "a brilliantly lively and scintillating evening of cabaret."



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Mormon actor to give lecture on LDS theater

James Arrington, actor and playwright, will be featured in the first fall alumni college lecture series Wednesday, in the Alumni House.

Arrington will discuss "Mormon Theater, the Lighted Fuse." Included in the discussion will be Arrington's personal perspective of where Mormon theater has been, where it is now and where it is going.

He will also have a question-and-answer session and will perform small excerpts from his play, "The Farley Family Reunion."

Admission for the Arrington lecture will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Free transportation for the

elderly and disabled and playwright, will be featured in the first fall alumni college lecture series Wednesday, in the Alumni House.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Developing a Healthy Self-Image

How do you feel about yourself — do you want to be happier more secure about who you are?

Most of the actions and values which we exhibit daily can be traced directly to our feelings of self-worth. In no other area is a positive opinion more needed. It is therefore of great importance that we learn to understand and control these feelings.

Learn practical guides for the enhancement of self-concept in this new course which has become one of the most popular offerings of the BYU Division of Continuing Education.

The basic course contents are scripturally founded, having been distilled from the research and teachings of Dr. Sterling G. Ellsworth, an LDS psychologist, the Standards, and the teachings of past and present presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The course will include presentations on the following topics, but not necessarily be limited to these:

- 1) The fundamental characteristics possessed by the inner spirit of each individual. Many participants have responded with great enthusiasm to this concept of men not coming to the church to get self-worth, but rather they bring self-worth with them.
- 2) The concept of how to truly love. "Real love fundamentally focuses itself on internals (internal character traits) that the individual — integrity, commitment, gentleness, love of truth, etc.) rather than externals (the body, acts of the body, performance, wealth, possessions, position, etc.)."
- 3) Finding and maintaining your "real self." Former students of the program report that in finding their real self, they in turn are able to develop a higher respect and regard for their fellow men. By doing so, they are able to bring more peace and happiness into their own lives.

Date and Time:
Sept. 16-Oct. 7, 1981
Wed. evenings 7-9:45 p.m.

Instructors:
Dr. James D. MacArthur and
Roger D. Coplen,
Career Education
Department
Brigham Young University.

Course Fee:
\$56.00 Psych 465R 1 credit
\$35.00 noncredit

Place:
JKBA 80, 81

syllabus is optional
To register visit Confer-
ences and Workshops, 24
Herald R. Clark Bldg.,
telephone 373-4785.

Registration Form

Developing a Healthy Self-Image
(WV 4634-1A)

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____

Office phone _____

Social Security No. _____

Birthdate _____

☐ Male ☐ Female

Please register me for: Tuition _____

Credit _____ \$56.00

Non-credit _____ \$35.00

Check _____ Dates _____

☐ Section A (9/16-10/7, 1981)

Subsequent sections will be offered later this year.

To register _____

378-4785
Ask for Connie Lowery

Mail to:
Developing a Healthy Self-Image
Conferences and Workshops
24 HCR, 801
Provo, Utah 84602

Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26
deJong Concert Hall
8:00 p.m.

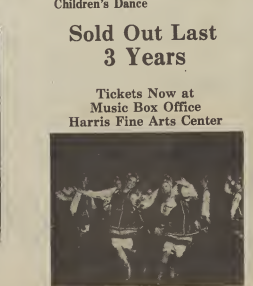
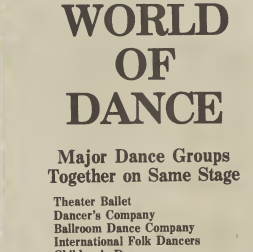
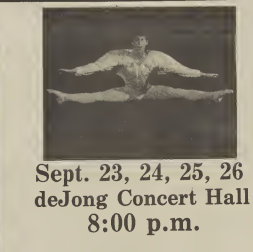
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K-96 Top 20

The top 20 songs in Utah Valley for this week as compiled by K-96 radio

This Last week	This Last week
1. 3 "Cool Love," Pablo Cruise	9. 12 "Step by Step," Eddie Rabbit
2. 2 "Who's Cryin' Now," Journey	10. 11 "Arthur's Theme," Christopher Cross
3. 4 "Rag Dancer," M. Heat Around," Steve Nicks	11. 9 "Vibes," Vanuatu
4. 7 "Really Wanna Know You," Gary Wright	12. 16 "I Could Never Man You," Lulu
5. 3 "There's No Gettin' Over Me," Bonnie Miley	13. 17 "The Love Train," REO Speedwagon
6. 8 "For Your Eyes Only," Shena Easton	14. 10 "The Voice," Moody Blues
7. 1 "Elastic Love," Diana Ross and Lionel Richie	15. 13 "I Don't Need You," Kenny Rogers
8. 10 "Hold On Tight," ELDO	16. 20 "Dress of the Cards," Kim Carnes
	17. 21 "Start Me Up," Rolling Stones
	18. 19 "Heavy Metal," Don Felder
	19. 23 "The Night Owl," Little River Band



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Brian Chatter sings his own style of hard rock music to a receptive audience in a pillow concert Saturday.

Chatter Band thrills enthusiastic crowd

By DEBBI HRUSKA
Staff Writer

A virtually new band on the music scene, Brian Chatter and his band was successful in exciting the audience at Saturday night's pillow concert in the ELWC East room.

The hall room was crowded with 150 and high school students came to view and hear the major act debut of Chatter as he led a solid rock 'n' roll show about the sexual agonies of rock, the narcissism of new wave or the crudeness of punk.

Putting the three genres together a sound of clean rock, Chatter and the audience unsure about how to express its feelings and reactions in just a few minutes.

Just soon the untypical BYU and gave Chatter an enthusiastic response of cheers, chants and clapping the rest of his show.

Overseeing during driving rock and soft ballads, Chatter kept attention of the crowd with an of unexplainable magic with his series of original songs.

Such generated enthusiasm that by an unknown band in rare, Chatter pulled it off. What other lacked in smooth showmanship and clean transitions was

well made up for by the style of his songs and an able, talented backup band. With the band, Chatter put together the right blend of instruments, charisma and style to overcome the inexperience of the young band.

By the end of the show, the audience seemed totally confident of the non-offensive rock music. An encore was insisted upon as Chatter received an immediate standing ovation that forced him back on stage.

Coming out alone, Chatter accompanied himself on piano in a powerful, meaningful ballad, "I Wanna Be Somebody Other Than Me." Halfway through the song, the awed audience broke into cheers as the rest of the band returned to finish the number. Afterward, the band left the stage with the crowd begging for more.

"We don't have all the kinks of the show worked out yet," Chatter said afterward. "We still have a long way to go."

Preceding Chatter was warm-up act Ed Prent, a Salt Lake City musician whose long opening set made the audience impatient and allowed Cougar mascot Cosmo to get most of the attention as he meandered through the audience.

350 dancers audition for ballroom company

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

When Fred Astaire first swept the Rogers of her feet five decades ago, he could not have in any more triumph than the 71 student finalists Saturday at the ballroom Dance Company event.

The troupe began with 350 students. In two hours the number was cut in half, and by noon, amid few tears, 37 men and 34 women were chosen for the team.

Tom Murdock, public relations officer for the company, said he needs the popularity of the team and the large crowd at the events are due to the enthusiasm of the team directors Lee and Linda Wakefield and the growing popularity of touch dancing.

and rhythm while dancing. Murdock said that they were not as much watching what the students did, but how they did it.

Those competing this year danced with members of the dance company, rather than other students trying out for the team.

"By having the constants try out with members of the team, we could judge them fairly on their own ability," Murdock said.

He added that students eliminated from the competition were placed in a dance class. Most of them will probably compete again, and this class will help them prepare for the next tryout, he said.

These new dancers will not be part of the three touring teams, Murdock said.

The ballroom touring team won the British Championship in Blackpool, England, in May. Before a crowd of 15,000, the team won championships in both ballroom and Latin American dance.

"Two years ago we had to ask people to be on the touring teams, and now we have a crowd of 350," Murdock said.

The students were judged on their overall ability, appearance

Faculty to give music recitals

Several of BYU's faculty musicians will present solo recitals this week in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. All performances are free to the public.

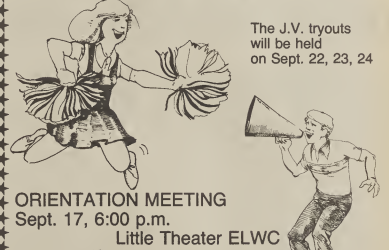
Flutist Kathryn Paulson Hannibal, a new instructor in the music department, will perform Wednesday at 6 p.m. Her program will include "Bachiana Brasileira No. 6" by Villa-Lobos and the Sonata in D major, Op. 94 by Prokofiev, in addition to works by Bach, Demersseman, Enesco and Beethoven.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, soprano Colleen Harris, part-time faculty member and a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will present "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach and "Extinguish My Eyes" and "When My Soul Touches Yours" by Bernstein. She will also perform works by Massenet, Donaudy and Mahler. Mrs. Harris will be accompanied on the piano and synthesizer by her husband, H. Jarold Harris.

Perry Kalt, professor of music, and former concertmaster of Symphony West, will present a violin recital Thursday at 8 p.m. Kalt will perform several virtuoso violin works, some of them unaccompanied, as well as works by Ysaye and Handel.

Kalt has been solo violinist with the Utah Valley Symphony and the Tabernacle Choir and is the first violinist for BYU's Desert Quartet.

J.V. Cheerleader & Yell-leader Tryouts*****

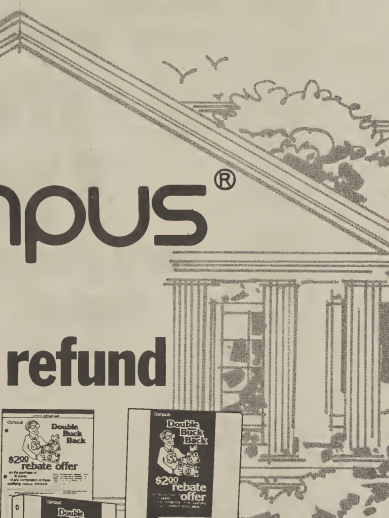


The J.V. tryouts will be held on Sept. 22, 23, 24

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Little Theater ELWC
(Sept. 22 & 23 are workshops)

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Dr. Thomas Blakely, professor of anthropology, and his wife, Pamela, show woven baskets from central Africa. The Blakelys lived in Africa five years while studying the language and folklore of the Bembhe tribe.

Professor studies Africa folk customs

By LISA BARLOW
Senior Reporter

Living in a grass hut in central Africa for five years may not sound like an idyllic escape for many, but for BYU professor Thomas Blakely it was a fulfilling experience.

Blakely, a professor of anthropology, and his wife, Pamela, who will be teaching a class in the winter on folklore, lived in the Republic of Zaïre in central Africa from 1974 to 1979 researching the language, culture and social organization of the Bembhe people. They studied many aspects of the Bembhe life, with special emphasis on non-verbal communication and folklore.

Actually, living in a grass-hatched, adobe hut is practical, something that would even be possible in Utah," Blakely said. "As in the Zairean savanna, where people live in round huts, a grass-thatch roof would keep the house cool during the day by allowing the breeze to enter through the house and would keep it warm at night by providing insulation."

Two of Blakely's living conditions that wouldn't be practical for residents of Utah is the lack of electricity and running water.

"We did have running water," Blakely said. "We ran down to a stream of running water to get our supply and then hiked three-fourths of a mile back up the hill to home."

The Blakelys also farmed as the rest of the village did. Shoghe are present in the area of Africa they were living in, so raising their own food was a necessity, Blakely said.

"We did have running water," Blakely said.

"Our main staples were corn and rice, and there were so many varieties of fruits it was un-

believable. There were mangoes everywhere and 300-400 bananas on a stalk were common sights in most homes."

Because of the vast number of tree-tap flies, an insect that carries sleeping sickness, in central Africa the inhabitants don't raise cattle, Blakely said. Instead they raise sheep, goats, chickens and ducks.

One special treat the Blakelys indulged in regularly was termites, he said.

"They really are quite delicious and apparently add some protein to the diet," Blakely said. "The best way to prepare termites is to fry them with palm oil and hot pepper. They have sort of a nutty flavor."

He said one of the major ways to be accepted by a people is to eat their food, learn their customs and engage in whatever activities they are pursuing.

"In rural central Africa, this means sitting with the men in groups as they discuss the problems of the village, and hold court cases," Blakely said. "We also went to major ritual events such as funerals along with everyone else."

Learning to communicate was somewhat more difficult for the Blakelys because three languages are necessary in that area.

"French is one of the official languages of the country because Zaïre was once a Belgian colony," Blakely said. "We also learned Swahili, a major African language spoken by 50 million people and another language spoken locally in Kinshasa."

Blakely said Kibemba, a Bantu language, which is local like Chinese, was the most difficult to learn. It was previously an unwritten language, so to learn it, the Blakelys developed a pronunciation guide, prepared written word lists and a grammatical sketch of the language.

Cougarette auditions will begin tonight

BYU's drill team, the Cougarettes, will be conducting tryouts tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

Today's meeting, at 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC, is to inform interested women how to become a Cougarette and how the program works.

According to Karalee Nelson, Cougarette public relations director, some of the basic qualifications include being a female, a full-time student and maintaining at least a 2.5 grade-point average.

On Wednesday night, the tryouts will continue in dance workshop and on Thursday night an-

plicants will perform for the judges, Miss Nelson said.

No formal training is required, but it would be helpful if she's performed on a high school drill team or some other dance squad. What matters is how well they perform for the judges," she said.

Cougarettes will be selected based on the judges' scores. The actual performing team will consist of somewhere between 12 and 20 women, she said.

"The Cougarettes are known for their versatility and unique style. We've performed for the Los Angeles Lakers, San Diego Sockers and Utah Jazz, not to mention the Holiday Bowl," Miss Nelson said.

Electronic security in library cuts book theft 85 percent

By WAYNE ILLES
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold R. Lee Library has developed an intricate security system to protect more than two million books and documents from loss or theft, according to Therin Dahlin, circulation librarian.

The metal barriers at both the north and south exits are only part of the security system in use at the library, he said.

Security guards, specially trained clerks, an alarm console and sonic beams are also part of the security system, he added.

According to Dahlin, the BYU system is "effective in reducing the number of missing materials from 381,000 to 50,000."

The main system in use by the library is the 381,000 Titlepage security system, using coded metal tapes inconspicuously concealed in the books, he said.

Dahlin said the tape creates a magnetic field around the book that activates an electronic beam as soon as someone steps on the tape mats near the exit barriers.

The beam shoots out on both sides, said Dahlin. If the tape is still sensitized, because the book hasn't been checked out yet, it will break the beam, cause the alarm to sound and automatically lock the gate.

"If the bell rings, you need someone there to check the book in order to minimize embarrassment (in case it has been properly checked out), and to catch a possible crook," Dahlin said.

Books as a "heretive business and an attractive investment because the number of books is constantly increasing."

Some universities still have security guards who check each student individually, as was the case at BYU until the new system was introduced in 1976, Dahlin said.

He said he remembers when there were lines of

"100 or more students lined up between classes waiting for the security guard to check them."

Dahlin said the library is one of the most secure buildings on campus, but there are still attempts to steal books and personal belongings.

"Periodically we have a rash of burglaries. We would prefer that students be more careful with their valuables," he said.

"They leave valuables unprotected and find them gone. Money and calculators seem to be the major items reported by students as missing from the library while they have been studying or doing research work," he said.

The last case of burglaries in the library took place about four months ago, said Dahlin. A number of juveniles were stealing money and other valuables from library patrons, but the group was apprehended and two arrests were made. No BYU students were involved.

According to Dahlin, there are alarm systems that protect the library when it is closed. At night the building is encircled with sonic beams, and the alarm system is tied into the BYU Security/Police dispatch system.

"If a post gets stuck or conceals himself inside the building and tries to exit, an alarm will go off and the BYU security will be here within a minute," Dahlin said.

Even power blackouts can't affect the system, Dahlin said. Last week a power blackout didn't affect the system much, since the north and south exits have emergency power.

Dahlin said the library's security is of concern to the library security, but also computers, typewriters, furniture and the numerous books that are duplicated in many of the library's holdings.

Dahlin said a new law passed by the state of Utah protects librarians and gives them increased power to prosecute. "If someone is caught walking out with a book, it is presumed that the person is trying to steal it. If the book is concealed, we can prosecute."

Gance

Spanish speakers — Two positions are available for native Spanish speakers who can type 50 wpm. Call Frank Wise at ext. 231 MABR.

Western band — A western band class is using offered for Eddie, banjo, guitar, bass, mandolin and accordion players. Some members of the BYU Folk Dancers on their tour. Class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in E251 HFAO.

Lecture series — "A Flea Market of Ideas" Thursday will feature six BYU science professors who will discuss changes that may occur in the world before the year 2000. The lectures will be held in the Little Theater of the Wilkeson Center. For more information, call ext. 7176.

Chess class — Students may still register for the chess class at 343 HRCB, or call ext. 4780.

Graduate students — Graduate students interested in studying in the United Kingdom may apply for a Marshall Scholarship by contacting the Graduate School office before Oct. 22. Information on grants for graduate study abroad are available in B-336 ASB. Deadline to apply is Oct. 1.

Chemistry seminar — Dr. Frank J. Yang will lecture on "Open Air Poetry" in the Columns in Gas and Liquid Chromatography" today at 3:00 p.m. in 231 MABR.

Rifle range open — The Veterans' Memorial Rifle Range is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations, call the Provo Parks and Recreation Office.

Welfare's anniversary — "Ten Years of Welfare Services Commemoration" will be held Oct. 1 at the Four Seasons West Salt Lake City. Reservations must be made by Sept. 15. Tickets are not required for the program only. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the program begins at 8 p.m. For information, call Virginia Clawson at 375-1013.

Poetry contest — The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a national poetry contest. Prizes totaling \$200 will be awarded, along with free printing of all accepted poems in the anthology. Entry deadline is Oct. 31. For rules and restrictions, write International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

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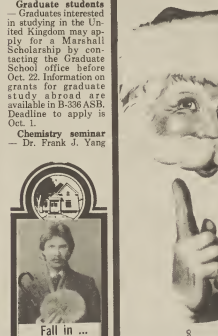
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Schedule of forthcoming Dynamic classes

SECTION A
Wednesdays, September 23, 30
October 7, 14, 21, 28
November 4
7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
136 — Jesse Knight Bldg.

SECTION B
Saturdays
September 19, 26
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1981
PLACE: 136 J.K.B.
TIME: 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Registration available at the demonstration.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 378-2568

Traffic Office changes system for fines, early payment may save students money

BYU's Traffic Office is changing its system of fines to save students money, according to a Traffic Office spokesman.

Li. Mike Harroun, Traffic Office manager, said the system of fines has been changed on the T-and V-tickets to encourage students to act promptly and save money.

"The T-ticket is issued to cars failing to display the proper permit - the lot they are parked in," Harroun said. "The V-ticket is issued for violations such as parking on a sidewalk or parking in a tow-away zone." The traffic and parking at Provo City are enforced on many to the extent they do not affect with existing BYU regulations, he said.

"When the T-ticket is first issued, a fine is only \$7," Harroun said. "If the student does not pay the fine within 14 days, the fine goes to \$12 and the student's records are placed on file."

The fine system for the V-tickets

also works on an escalating system. "The fines for the violations on the V-ticket vary according to the seriousness of the violation," Harroun explained.

"A car will be towed when there are two unexpired 'T-tickets,'" Harroun said. "We tow on the third time, but we don't give a ticket when we tow."

Harroun said he hopes students will pay their tickets early so fines do not accumulate as a result of the escalating fine schedule.

"The student who doesn't procrastinate will be rewarded financially," Harroun said. "It can be expensive if tickets are allowed to pile up. I just had a student come in to pay \$180 in fines. That's a lot of money at one time."

He said if a student wants for his or her car to be towed, it will cost the student \$12 for each unexpired ticket plus a \$15 towing fee — a total of \$27.

If a student decides to appeal a T-ticket, it must first be brought to the Traffic Office to be validated, he added.

Match the No. with the fine

- Viol. No. 1. [] Parked in a tow-away zone
2. [] Blocking roadway or driveway
3. [] Parking on sidewalk or lawn
4. [] Hanging over parking
5. [] Parking by not displaying lot or zone permit
6. [] Parking outside of valid permit area
7. [] Parking outside of valid permit area
8. [] Parking outside of valid permit area

Circle numbers on signs visible

- Viol. No. 9. [] Failure to display permit properly
10. [] Overturning parking
11. [] Not displaying permit displayed
12. [] Pedestrian violations
13. [] Bicyclist violations
14. [] Other violations

Circle other permit visible

... to figure out what you must pay

ESCALATING FINE SCHEDULE			
VIOLATION NO.	If paid within 7 calendar days	After 7 calendar days	After 14 calendar days or on receipt of hold notice
1 and 2	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00
3 thru 5	\$1.00	\$4.00	\$10.00
6 thru 8	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
10 thru 13	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00

But other tickets have different fines

ESCALATING FINE SCHEDULE			
If paid within 7 calendar days	After 7 calendar days	After 14 calendar days or on receipt of hold notice	
\$7.00	\$10.00	\$12.00	

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Harrison, Black, Butterfield, Clark, Inouye & Wolfram

Section 1 Index #35292

Principles of Learning and Teaching

4.5 credit hours / T H 2-4 p.m. F201 HFAC

Baird, Riddle, Shelley & VanMondfrans

* Formerly Honors 301R: Improving Learning and Teaching

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Brace Goodman
LaVerne, California

"Improving learning and teaching" was the most rewarding course I've taken in college. I gained a greater knowledge of philosophy as well as many gospel insights. I also enjoyed the interaction between students. I highly recommend this course to anyone interested in becoming learners and teachers.

Richard B. Hutchins

This was the best class I've ever had! It has helped me to have a greater desire to learn & teach and improve my skills in this area. Learning and teaching are not boring tasks to be completed & forgotten, but they are the most exciting opportunities of life. This class has given greater meaning to my experience at BYU.

Lisa Nicolaysen
Spokane, Washington

This course taught me valuable skills in learning, teaching, and self-discovery. It greatly increased my ability to judge truth and sharpened my listening and communicating skills. These skills are central in our effort to build relationships. I highly recommend this "pearls of knowledge" course.

David Dame
Papillion, Nebraska

If you can pass this test. — you qualify.

- | | | | | | |
|--|-----|----|---|-----|----|
| 1. I am a sophomore, junior, or senior in good standing. | Yes | No | c. To improve my ability to organize and share with another something that I think will benefit them, while respecting their agency and observing my proper role relationship to them. | Yes | No |
| 2. I have a "B" or better grade point average. | Yes | No | d. To improve my ability to evaluate my learning and teaching experiences by the Spirit. | Yes | No |
| 3. I either have a need for 9 hours of GE Category III Extramajor Skill credit or I already have my GE credit and want to develop additional skills. | Yes | No | 7. I want not only to improve my learning and teaching, but also to understand the underlying causes of those improvements. | Yes | No |
| 4. I am willing to work very hard, e.g., previous students of the course have averaged 9 hours of homework per week, to develop skills and perspectives of lasting value. | Yes | No | 8. I want to apply my improved skills and my understanding of their causes to all areas of my life: to my home, church, school, and community. I want to take the mission of BYU seriously. I want to learn so I can go forth to serve. | Yes | No |
| 5. I am willing to work cooperatively with my teachers and other students to develop curriculum materials for those that follow. | Yes | No | 9. I can attend the course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00-4:00 p.m., both Fall and Winter Semesters (4.5 credit hrs. / semester). | Yes | No |
| 6. I want to accelerate the development of certain life-long learning and teaching skills— | Yes | No | 10. If the course is already filled, I would like to be placed on a waiting list for 1982-83. | Yes | No |
| a. To improve my ability to understand the message of another person, more efficiently, completely, correctly, and concisely than before. | Yes | No | | | |
| b. To improve my ability to make another's message grow in my own life, for my own purposes and values. I want to know how to judge, integrate, apply, augment, and criticize the messages of others from my own frame-work. | Yes | No | | | |

To add this class ... go directly to the classrooms indicated.

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52-Mobile Homes

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Film cabinets urgently needed

Service projects have always been a favorite of BYU students. Although many projects might be worth spending time and money on, there is one project here on campus especially needing the help of BYU students.

Two years ago, the Salt Lake City Branch of the Genealogy Library donated 140,000 rolls of microfilm valued at \$1.5 million to the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library housed in the Harold B. Lee Library. The records are from the United States, Mexico and other countries. The microfilm arrived in 2,000 boxes. And it is still in boxes on the library's

fourth floor... because the library has no cabinets to put them in. Although donations are solicited by the library itself and by the Development Office, most donors specify that the money be spent on certain projects. Millions of dollars have been donated for new buildings on campus and for the stadium expansion—but little earmarked for microfilm cabinets.

Cabinets cost only \$615 each, yet library officials say they have been able to buy just four of the 230 cabinets needed. Stored in boxes, microfilm is not protected from dust and its service life is reduced. This is a waste.

The microfilm gets constant and heavy use. The present storage arrangement is inconvenient to patrons, especially the elderly, and also to the staff, which must rummage through the boxes to find needed microfilm rolls.

Some individuals and organizations are raising money for cabinets. They have sold homemade foods and handmade items, and some have even donated diamond rings. Many students have suggested that last year's class gift should have been used to buy cabinets rather than to light the Y, but ASBYU officers explain that since buying cabinets was not among the original suggestions of last year's class, it cannot be considered as an alternative.

Perhaps students could suggest to council members that the next class gift should go to the library.

President Holland has said today's BYU students have the privilege and not just the right to attend this university. Perhaps in students might consider it a privilege to donate to the library as their next service project.

Proper storage of microfilm should be a top priority. The university already has the microfilm. Genealogy research is extremely important. It is one of the highest obligations of those whose titles largely support this university.

...I OWNED MY OWN BUSINESS. YEAH? WELL I WAS AN AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER.



Million-dollar lawsuits can't make up for losses

All too often you can pick up a major daily newspaper and find that somebody is going to court asking for millions of dollars to compensate for "a great deal of suffering and emotional stress," because of being fired, being in a car accident or tripping over the curb.

It's the good old American solution—get more money. After all, money makes up for losing a loved one, stress on the job and spilled milk. At least that's what a lot of plaintiffs and lawyers must think.

But, believe it or not, occasionally somebody will sue for \$25,000 or so to pay for medical expenses from an accident and \$3,000 to make up for lost work. And the plaintiff or lawyer won't even ask for \$500,000 to pay for suffering.

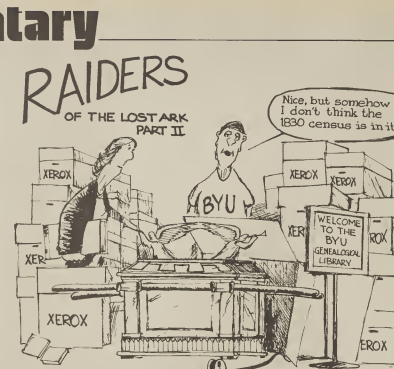
Unfortunately, there are too many multimillion-dollar suits.

This isn't a call to excuse wrongful action. The person at fault in an automobile accident should be held responsible for medical expenses for anyone involved. If a victim has to miss work, he should be compensated. It is only fair. But is it fair for the person at fault to pay megadollars for suffering and emotional stress? Even if the victim really does suffer from emotional hardship, shouldn't everybody—will \$11 million eliminate the problem or will the money simply make the victim wealthier? The latter, of course.

Do you want to know a way to cut down on government expense?

It is to cut down on the number of suits citizens bring against the government. No matter how ridiculous they are, a city or state still has to pay legal fees and keep courtrooms open.

It's amazing what people will think of. People are suing Salt Lake City when they trip over



To the editor:

Some of our finest academic areas to mining and development interests and much more.

Watt's philosophy has been to leech from the land all he can get out of it, regardless of the consequences. He speaks of stewardship and balance but his policies could be put in charge of housing and urban development.

For the good of the country, and the people's land and wildlife is charged to protect. James Watt should resign or be fired as Secretary of the Interior. If he must be retained in the cabinet, perhaps he should be put in charge of housing and urban development.

Colin A. Porter Moplen

Games prioritized

Thanks to Flint Stephens for reminding us how important football games, insane fans and all-night victory parties. (Some of us may even have forgotten what goes on at those all-night parties.)

At the peril of my Cougar Club membership, I confess I had put football on the back burner.

While I enjoy yelling myself hoarse at every game, I guess I've let other things get in the way of my cheering and rooting. And I'm embarrassed that I can't remember what President Holland said about athletic excellence, but I know it had something to do with priorities.

Stephanie Sandy

Watt wages war

Since taking office as Secretary of the Interior, James Watt has waged a personal war on the environment. Using all the tact and finesse of a steam roller, he has blocked creation of national parks in wilderness areas, proposed to open

With a new season of programming beginning, no doubt the issue of how television influences people's behavior will be raised again. Many persons argue that sex and violence on television cause children to become more violent than they otherwise. In reality, while television can influence people's actions, it cannot cause them.

In 1970, a group of teenage girls in San Francisco raped a night-year-old girl with a beer bottle just a few days after NBC aired a show in which some inmates similarly abused a girl using a wooden pole. One of the teenagers referred to the NBC program when she was arrested.

In February of this year, a nine-year-old boy named Robert robbed \$11 from a bank in New York at gunpoint. A TV program depicting a similar situation had been shown days earlier.

These examples seem to more firmly establish the claim that television can cause violent behavior. In reality, however, while TV programs in the above situations probably did give the criminals ideas to work from (even the broadcasting networks admit that), they still had the agency to avoid evil actions.

A number of studies have found that people with a predisposition for aggression watch a greater number of violent television programs. A study done by

Freeman and Newton had essentially the same findings. No researchers manipulated for aggressive disposition by angling a group of subjects. The angered group showed a higher preference for seeing violent films than did the non-aggressive, control group. One could conclude from this that the way a person has been trained to respond to violence has a greater influence on the TV programs they watch.

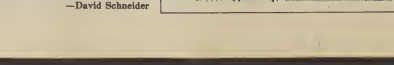
A child who has been taught to abhor violence will probably not enjoy watching a violent TV show. The United States has often been termed a violent society. While that may be true, the blame for it should rest on parents and teachers, not on television networks.

Perhaps the problem can be best handled—and defined—by a phrase common in Judeo-Christian theology, as stated in Proverbs: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

If parents teach their children proper attitude towards violence and sex, no amount of television is likely to affect them. But students should be educated enough to avoid being swayed by questionable programs and they should have the intelligence to watch them in the first place.

—Flint Stephens

He said his first words today... Bang! Bang! You're dead!



Y campus captivated by trifles

Without doubt, there are ca in life worth championing. M reforms are needed in order freedom, equality and justice. the cause of the poor and the brought us rights like freedom speech in the first place. But the difference between a reasonably and nearly innate cause shows drastically here at BYU.

A study of past letters to editor published in The Daily Universe will convince anyone that pickiness lives. It seems that the condition of the nation isn't nearly as threatening as the afternoon sun blocked by the station of Cougar Stadium, whether or not Miss Utah has it long enough to merit her tiara.

Columns of space are devoted angered letter writers denouncing such evils as the election of a Spangled Ranger of key (in the case) and the night of the ASBYU members serve gut buy a gallon of ice cream at Zuni.

In lieu of all this hub-bub, a show as a more expanded forum student thought, called something "WHAT'S YOUR BEST?" BYU contestants could vie for all-expense trip to Easter Island where choice football tickets are guaranteed. BYU Trustees will be eligible to ASBYU members serve gut buy a gallon of ice cream at Zuni.

Winners would be determined the originality of the complaint. The degree of controversy. Vendors against grass-roots. Ignorance would be eligible to ASBYU members serve gut buy a gallon of ice cream at Zuni.

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